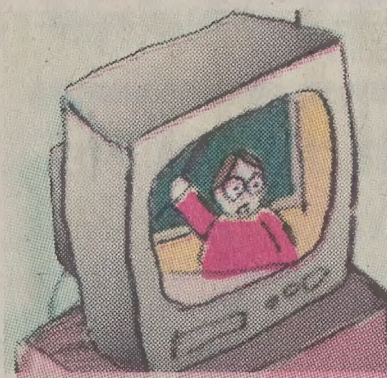


Whiteout

BYU's annual Blue and White game was more white than blue because of an unexpected snow storm that also made it the shortest game in recent memory.

Page 9



TV classes

College classes that are broadcasted on television give students a chance to watch class at home.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

BY HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 130

Education and Technology

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seasons
monitors
learn
tutors

By JEWINE LANGFORD
Sub Editor
Monday Editor

becomes increasing-
high computer access
need to train
computer use becomes a
issue in their ability
step jobs after high
age graduation.
the teachers to use

The National Education Association reports that at least 50 percent of teachers have not had adequate training and technical assistance in the use of technology.

four to seven years of education, experimentation, reflection and revision to turn classroom teachers into what NEA representatives call "true education technology innovators."

A 1995 Electronic Learning survey indicated that 60 percent of technology workshops for educators are offered only twice a year or less, and 62 percent of all workshops are conducted in all-day or half-day sessions.

NEA officials suggest that educator training should be a part of the school day, and that it should be ongoing and collaborative so that teachers and administrators can discover what works and what doesn't in specific situations.

Another difficulty is that universities like BYU have limited classes that teach how to use technology in classroom situations.

Merrill said that the Department of Instructional Psychology and Technology is a graduate department,

but it does provide a course to undergraduate education majors for instructional technology.

Even that class, though, is more of an introduction to the skills required to effectively use technology, he said. The brief exposure comes by necessity, Merrill said.

The education program is supposed to require only four years yet still expose majors to a broad range of subjects.

"Our students get a minimal exposure to technology not because everybody doesn't think it would be valuable to have more," Merrill said. "The question is, if you give them more of this, what do you take away?"

He said the School of Education's goal for the future is to expose students to a variety of classes in their course requirements which actually use the technology in the classroom so they have practical exposure to refer to when they are teaching.

According to the NEA, "Teachers who experience good examples of how the computer can be employed beyond an 'electronic notebook' are more likely to exploit the device for collaborating, communicating, storing and retrieving information, streamlining administration and fueling creativity."

TECH page 2

School official: Variable funds don't diminish importance of technology

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
catherine@du2.byu.edu
Monday Editor

National studies and class experiences indicate that using technology in the classroom — especially the Internet — increase the teaching and experience of students. In fact, technology access may give poor students a better opportunity to gain the same quality education as rich students.

Natalie Bingham, a kindergarten and reading recovery teacher at Geneva Elementary School in Orem, said that technology helps her enhance learning experiences for her students.

"It brings a lot of information into the classroom in an interesting and fun way that otherwise would be hard to bring in," she said.

Utah County's Alpine School District is one of many looking to increased use of computers and technology to prepare students for the future, Bingham said.

"The core curriculum from the state (requires) kids to be introduced to and to have experience using technology," Bingham said.

She also said that society is so technology-based that such an introduction is important to prepare students for the future.

According to David Walton, Alpine district's director of technology, 34 elementary schools, eight junior high schools and eight high schools constitute the district. Of those schools, all have computers in a variety of configurations. Each school has at least one computer lab, and every classroom has at least one computer, he said.

"The goal is to have six or seven computers in each classroom," Walton said.

Monetary resources often stand in the way of such goals, though. According to a June 1996 report by the Department of Education, only 4 percent of schools have a computer for every five students, and only 9 percent of classrooms have connections to the Internet.

School district data book profiles from 1994 reveal that the Alpine



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Bryce Shelley, 7, practices his time-telling skills during a computer class Friday at Geneva Elementary School. Geneva is part of the Alpine School District. David Walton, the district's director

of technology, said that the district hopes to eventually have as many as six or seven computers per classroom. In the meantime, students depend primarily on labs for computer time.

School District has a total enrollment of 40,359 with \$2,544 spent for each student, compared with \$2,908 per student in the state of Utah and \$5,203 nationally.

Walton said that these numbers aren't always accurate, though. Such reports are often completed quickly and sometimes inaccurately, he said.

The numbers reported in 1994 were likely those from 1992, Walton said. During 1992-93, the Alpine district received \$701,000 from funds provided by Utah's Educational Technology Initiative, which lasted from 1990 to 1995. The funds were allocated for education technology needs.

In addition, the district spent \$1.4 million in 1992-93, including teaching salaries.

With 40,359 students, the average spent per student for technology was \$52.23, Walton said.

But funds are variable, he said. The state had surplus funds set aside for school technology in 1996, so Alpine district received \$1.2 million.

But in 1997, the state granted the district only \$400,000.

Depending on the year reported, the numbers can be very different, Walton said, but such numbers do not reflect an attitude that technology isn't important or that it is more important than other needs.

"We have to strike an important balance on where we spend our funds," Walton said.

Whatever the numbers, technology funds are used in the district to help expand students' computer experi-

ence, he said.

For example, Walton said the Alpine district requires elementary students to learn word processor and keyboard skills, as well as necessary computer research skills.

In junior high, Alpine district students are required to take Technology Life Career class, which is an introduction to technology as applied in the workplace, Walton said.

Although high school students are not required to take anything but the minimum technology graduation requirements, optional classes are provided, and technology is used by teachers as part of class presentations, Walton said.

TEACH page 2

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Associated Press

Week after a
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AFP Photo

Utah players David Jackson and Greg Barratt hug as teammates look on at the end of Saturday's 65-59 win against North Carolina in San Antonio.

effort and we countered. It was really a wonderful game."

Trailing by 15 points six times in the second half, North Carolina used an 8-2 run to get within 50-41 with 11:15 to play, the first time it was within single digits since the 11:35 mark of the first half.

A 3-pointer by Carter made it 56-50 with 4:25 left; a 3 by Ademola Okulaja made it 57-53 with 3:24 to play; and a driving basket by Ed Cota had the Tar Heels within 57-55 with 2:02 left.

A layup by Miller gave Utah back a

four-point lead with 1:51 left and the Utes made six of 10 free throws over the final 49 seconds to seal the victory.

"We had to make sure we maintained our discipline to our shot structure and I was upset with a couple of shots, but not many," Majerus said.

Utah has won 10 of 11 games and the latest win was more like its first three in the NCAA tournament — close.

The Utes won the first three games by an average of 8.6 points before blowing out Arizona.

Y faculty, students create Nauvoo site

By KIM KUMMER
kdk2@email.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

People with the standards and values associated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a new gathering place in cyberspace at nauvoo.byu.edu.

It is an Internet site that will extend the best resources BYU has to offer to BYU alumni and worldwide LDS members, said Joseph South, project director and graduate student in instructional psychology and technology.

"BYU has more than 65,000 Web pages residing on more than 90 Web servers," wrote Brent Harker in the Fall '97 issue of BYU Magazine.

However, finding these sites can be difficult for those who don't know the exact address.

South said the Nauvoo site designers could take existing Internet resources and compile them into one place.

Designers are also trying to build a sense of community by allowing people to strike up a dialogue through e-mail with the professor who is providing the information, he said.

J.R. Rush, a BYU associate professor and faculty adviser for the Internet site, wanted his summer students to have a hands-on experience setting up their own Web pages, he said. But BYU does not have that sort of server space for students, Rush said.

Rush had heard about a site at

www.geocities.com that allows people to free megabytes of space to set up their own Web page.

Sites include Capitol Hill, Silicone Valley and other neighborhoods where subscribers can rent a house or a apartment which becomes their e-mail address, he said.

However, Rush found that there were places he would not encourage his students to go, because they were "rather risque," he said.

Rush talked to William Porter, head of the print and broadcast journalism sequence at BYU, who liked the idea of creating Nauvoo.

After that, they began looking for funding and students to participate, Rush said.

In September 1997, a student team got together to begin work on the site, and it went online about December, South said.

A 1997 online survey, conducted by BYU's Communications Department, received 972 responses from 47 different states and six international regions.

The results indicated high interest in



http://nauvoo.byu.edu

the idea of an LDS site like Nauvoo, South said.

Right now, visitors can find information on family, genealogy, art exhibitions, music and student films, said Yvette Arts, content developer and graduate student in communications.

Church resources offered at the site are not meant to be official nor comprehensive.

Mostly, the site is an opportunity for LDS Church members and friends to exchange information.

South said that site directors are careful to be sure that everything shared is doctrinally sound.

Material allowed on the Nauvoo site is uncontroversial, South said.

Such a site allows visitors to visit it with the security that material can be used in a church setting, he said.

SITE page 3

Utah schools offer at-home courses on TV

BY JETEL J. BACKMAN
Daily Universe Staff Writer

chair, get a notebook and television: Biology 101 is again — or math, chemistry or, to name a few of the night as telecourses from various Utah.

convenience and flexibility of the top benefits of taking courses, the future holds answered questions about technology is leading both students and professors.

courses are regular college according to the KULC Web site at www.uen.org. The lecture and class are disseminated over the and are viewed off-campus. 1,000 students take teleally (in Utah)."

courses are available through State College, Salt Lake City College, Utah State and the University of Utah. Not offer any telecourses at

education is no longer time-on-specific," said Rob course program manager

students would prefer to classrooms, some cannot work and school sched-

can make contact with the their choice for a longer "he," he said. "In this kind students still have access to

is the main reason stu- these courses.

at home and watch it on Christopher Patch, a U of U just completed a film course. "If I miss a class, I later, or I can tape record biggest (benefit) is being home, do my wash and while I'm watching. It

is adapting. While tele- the same material as



Graphic illustration by John Lepinski

other courses, the presentation is different.

"Students must get used to a different presentation style and different study skills," Merrills said.

Students have to write their questions down and contact professors either by e-mail or during office hours. This encourages them to "be more proactive as (students) and take more initiative in their learning process."

This may be uncomfortable to students at first, Merrills said.

"A lot of students who don't succeed usually don't have experience where they have had to take responsibility for their own education," said Lori Palmer, a math teacher and associate professor in instructional design and distance learning at UVSC.

"The responsibility is more on stu-

dents," she said.

Students still have opportunity to contact the instructors, even though face-to-face contact is minimized by the television screen.

"For my telecourse we have a Web site (where) students can leave questions, and other students can reply," Palmer said, although students don't take too much advantage of it. "We don't have real-time discussion. That's why we have these — so they can study at a time convenient for them."

In Patch's film studies course, the class met four times on campus during the quarter for study groups, as well as test reviews. Students had access to copies of the recorded course at the library, along with a purchased text book and study guide.

"I felt with the layout and how (the

course) was organized and administered, it was just perfect," Patch said. "It was a wonderful class."

While telecourses have been around in this format for 10 years, teachers are becoming more savvy and are putting forth a better product, said Roberta Lopez, independent study administrative assistant at the U of U.

The nature of BYU and its international influence creates geographical limitations for offering telecourses, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions at the Continuing Education Department. But courses on the Internet provide a way to "extend the values of BYU to those outside the campus community," he said.

BYU Independent Study offers 10 Internet courses, with six more that will be added soon. These courses allow instruction over the Internet and CD-ROM.

"Electronic media is really a wonderful thing for us," Hiatt said.

It allows more people to take advantage of BYU without burdening the teachers or physical facilities, he said.

The U of U also offers Internet courses.

"We see (online courses) as a step ahead of students," Lopez said. "Students coming up will be so computer literate and will be used to learning off the computer. ... It's the wave of the future."

But with this wave of technology comes problems.

Allen Palmer, assistant professor of communications, said that on one hand, technology supplements what educators have been doing for a long time. On the other hand, it's a problem.

Take computer projections on a screen, for example. It completely changes the atmosphere in the classroom.

"We lose interaction, and students slip into entertainment mode," Mr. Palmer said. Technology can disable interaction. It helps to convey a lot of information quickly, but it doesn't help the dynamics of the classroom,

he said.

But Merrills feels that interaction doesn't necessarily suffer.

"As students participate more by the Internet, ... we will see some interesting benefits from student population that were underdeveloped," he said.

Students who were hesitant to voice their opinions in class may be more apt to use the Internet to communicate with professors, Mrs. Palmer said.

In regards to telecourses, Mr. Palmer

said, "We don't know enough to understand yet what conditions and subjects work best. We don't know enough what the possibilities are."

"I don't ever think (telecourses) will replace traditional classes," Merrills said.

Rather, they will "extend any university resources. I always expect to see live classes with alternatives and technology.

It's the smart way to do it," he said.

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from page 1

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Nauvoo site, type in their name and password, and then just point and click. The instructions are very simple, he said.

About eight professors are using the site, Arts said.

Criteria for putting material on the site is that it must be interesting to a wide range of people and noncontroversial, South said.

"We are happy to consider submissions," South said. "They just need to contact us and go through a review process."

Visitors can click on a link and suggest material they would like to access, Arts said.

She also said that site programmers hope to have archives of workshops, discussion groups and other BYU activities online for the benefit of those who can't attend or who want to review the information.

Art exhibitions can be accessed by teachers at elementary and secondary schools to supplement their curriculum, Arts said.

Families can post newsletters by submitting information to the Nauvoo site.

Only newsletters are available, because full Web pages would require

too much space, Vezzani said.

Newsletters will not be available to the public until editors have gone through them, ensuring the site will be safe for members of the church, BYU students and anyone else, Vezzani said.

Eventually, programmers will provide certain search engines so people can find their friends and actually feel like they are a part of Nauvoo, he said.

Providing content is the most time-consuming aspect of running the site. It takes a long time to gather sources, check, edit and program, Arts said.

The Nauvoo site allows people to see the human side of BYU, and visitors can get insight into the personalities of the professors and their desire to serve, South said.

He said program designers are interested in involvement from people inside the various colleges who have research that would be interesting to a lot of people.

South said designers are planning to promote the site in major search engines, in print to alumni and to local residents.

"We now have something we're really proud to show," Rush said.

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Dr. Randall L. Jones
BYU Professor of Germanic Languages and Linguistics

Professor Randall L. Jones earned bachelor's and master's degrees in German from BYU and a PhD in linguistics from Princeton University. He pursued postgraduate work at the University of Bonn (Germany). He joined the faculty of BYU's Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages 20 years ago. Before that he was with the Cornell University Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics for eight years and was director of Language Testing for the CIA Language School for two years.

At BYU, Professor Jones has served as dean of the College of Humanities, director of the Humanities Research Center, member of the Faculty Advisory Council, and co-director of the Vienna Study Abroad Program. He has held executive positions in numerous national and international

professional associations, including service as chair of the Technology Committee of the Modern Language Association, chair of the Technology Committee of the Linguistic Society of America, and chair of the German Linguistics Section of the Modern Language Association International Bibliography Committee. He has served on the editorial boards of three professional journals.

Dr. Jones' research interests include language testing, technology-assisted language learning, technology-assisted language research, and analysis of modern spoken German.

He fulfilled a mission to Germany and has served as bishop of the BYU 64th ward as well as in numerous other Church callings. He is married to Janet Taylor, also a BYU graduate, and they have five children and four grandchildren.

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Local officers disagree with Leavitt's proposal

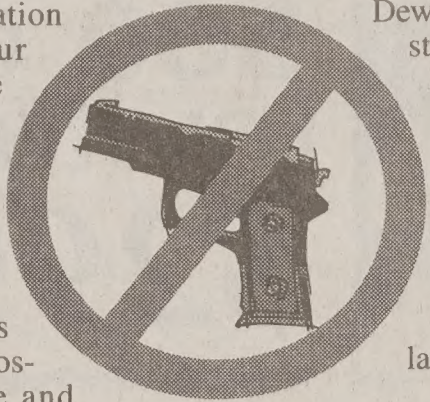
By AARON BOYD
boyd@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt says Utah schools should be made gun-free zones, in light of last week's deaths in Jonesboro, Ark.

"I have supported and will continue to support legislation that would allow our schools to be gun-free zones," Leavitt said. "That would include, in my mind, even those who would have a permit to carry a gun."

Local school districts have said Leavitt's proposal would change little and could even prohibit security officers from protecting students from potential safety hazards.

"I think guns have no place in a school setting," said Al Mosher, director of human resources for the Nebo School District. "Obviously, though, I think police officers should be able to carry guns. I wouldn't think they need to take their gun off when they come into a school."



Officer Richard Dewey, a Provo police officer who has been assigned to Dixon Junior High School, said the proposal would do little to change the safety status of local schools.

"(Leavitt's statement) is a knee-jerk reaction (and) really has no relevance to the situation," Dewey said.

"As the law stands right now, only those with licenses to hold concealed weapons are allowed to carry guns on school premises. These people aren't the ones breaking the law," Dewey said.

Even if a law like the one Leavitt is proposing was passed, it would have a negligible effect in preventing another situation like the one that occurred in the middle school in Jonesboro.

Officer Ingrid Weinmuller, the school resource officer at Timpvie High School, said the issue is not whether a person holds a permit but the intent of the person holding the

weapon.

"It has nothing to do with concealed-weapons permits," Weinmuller said. "It has everything to do with the criminal and his (or her) intentions. It's like driving a vehicle: The vehicle is not a weapon unless the person behind the wheel wants it to be."

Weinmuller said laws prohibiting licensed individuals from bringing arms into school zones could prevent them from helping officers in the event of a security threat.

"If I'm in a situation where there are armed people in the school and I need assistance, I would appreciate backup and support in a dangerous situation," she said.

Mosher said he isn't aware of any teachers or staff in the Nebo School District who hold a firearm permit, so the law would have little effect other than creating further restrictions.

"It's not one of those things that any of the teachers have chosen to do, so it hasn't been an issue," said Officer Brad Burr, the school resource officer at Ferrer Middle School. "I don't know of anybody that even has a permit."

Web site may ease genealogy research

By JARED G. JONES
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Universe Staff Writer

Between 18 and 22 million people consider genealogy their hobby. Traditional genealogy research involves paper records, pedigree charts and searching on microfiche for family names.

Michael Andrews of Kindred Connections, a Utah-based Web site, said his new site will reduce the time and cost involved in genealogy by using new technology.

"People today are very busy and may not have time to go to a library to do research," Andrews said. "With the Web site, (individuals) can do genealogy all day long from their own homes."

Started a year-and-a-half ago by Andrews and his partner, Frank Carman, Kindred Connections maintains a database of more than 81 million names and receives as many as 15,000 hits each week.

Fifteen million of the names in the database are pedigree-linked and searchable. The searchable archive of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is at about 26 million, according to Carman.

Having a searchable database cuts down the time required to do a search, Carman said.

He said that although there are 30,000 genealogy sites, not all of them are searchable.

The site receives hits from the United States, Japan, Brazil, France, Great Britain, Australia, Russia and Israel.

The ability to enter genealogy information in a foreign language, new ways of storing information and Web TV compatibility are features of the Kindred Connections site.

UNICODE is a program that is part of the site that will allow people from all over the world to enter their genealogy into the system in their native languages, Carman said.

A person who wanted to enter his or her information in a language other than English would choose the foreign-language keyboard of their choice and then select the needed letters using a computer's mouse.

This is especially helpful for non-Roman alphabets, such as oriental languages and the Cyrillic alphabet, Andrews said.

Andrews said cost is another deciding factor in how people do genealogy.

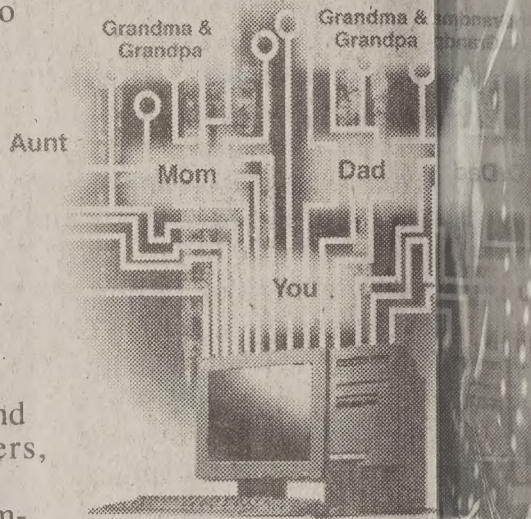
"The current technology of microfilm and paper to store and display records has been the most cost-efficient," Andrews said.

"Data-compression technology used (by Kindred Connections) allows us to store records in one-tenth the size they would normally take," Carman said.

Less space means lower cost and quicker retrieval for researchers, Andrews said.

Web TV is technology that combines a personal computer and a home entertainment center. Using Web TV, families could search the Internet with an enhanced remote control, watch television or type reports.

The Kindred Connections format is fully compatible with Web TV services, Andrews said.



vices, Andrews said.

"Using Web TV is part of creating the lowest possible cost so more families can participate," Andrews said.

Kindred Connections can be found at www.kindredconnections.com

SLC museum displays Jewish artifacts

By JESSICA GUYNNE
Universe Staff Writer

A rare collection of ancient Jewish artifacts was opened to the public Thursday at the LDS Church History Museum in Salt Lake City.

The exhibit includes maps, religious manuscripts, travel guides and temple drawings — some dating as far back as A.D. 1273.

Both the LDS and Jewish communities of Salt Lake City were represented at the ribbon-cutting ceremony by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland and Rabbi Fred Wenger. Both said the artifacts represented a joint interest of the two faiths, and they encouraged members to learn about the history of Jerusalem as part of their religious heritage.

The exhibit, "Toward the Eternal Center: Israel, Jerusalem and the Temple," is based on the Jewish tradition that Israel is the center of the world. Jerusalem is considered to be

the center of Israel, and the temple was in the center of Jerusalem.

Wenger said Israel has always represented the physical and spiritual center of the Jewish faith. He said ancient prophets considered it a promised land, and it represented rest and peace to the Israelites after their 40-year exile in the desert.

Wenger said he regretted the Israel of today is not the city of peace imagined by Biblical prophets.

"The city of peace and love is still part of a Messianic dream," Wenger said.

While the city of Jerusalem is torn by contention and the constant threat of war, Wenger said it still represents the spiritual center of every religious person. It reminds us to center our lives on God.

Elder Holland, long-time friend of Wenger, said the exhibit should prompt Christians to respect Jewish history and culture. He quoted verses

from The Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Christ that say, "They shall have a Bible: and it shall proceed forth from the Jews, mine ancient covenant people. And what thank they the Jews for the Bible which they receive from them?"

"We have wonderful theological ties to Jerusalem and the Jewish faith," Elder Holland said. He encouraged Christians to be respectful of Jerusalem and Jews as valuable contributors to our knowledge of God and Christ.

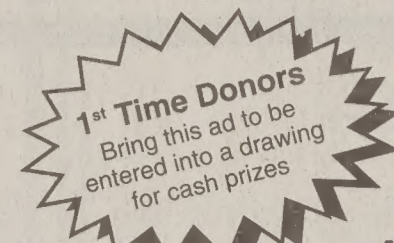
The artifacts will be on display for three months. They are on loan from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and because they are so fragile, they can be exposed to light for only three months at a time.

Glen Leonard, director of the exhibit for the Church History Museum, said the artifacts are a wonderful opportunity for Salt Lake City residents to see a world-class exhibit.

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Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Native American

A member of Roosevelt, Duchesne County, participates in a traditional Native American Indian dance at the powwow at BYU Friday and

Service helps ease shock of change

By **MARLIESE FILLMORE**
marliese@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series

Being uprooted from homeland and native culture to live in a foreign country is often an emotional strain, said international studies experts.

"Coming to an unknown, new environment is a culture shock, and causes a lot of fear, apprehension and misunderstanding," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

International women, leaving family behind to reside in Provo, where their husbands attend BYU, may experience some depression and loneliness since they do not have a convenient way to meet people, said Brenda Wadley, a supervisor in the International Office.

The International Office sponsors the International Women's Association to give these women a support group of friends and an outlet

to the community.

Scott said sometimes these women feel trapped in their homes all day while their husbands have many opportunities to meet people and experience new things.

"Often there's not much going on for these women, so programs to get them involved really help," Scott said.

She said similar circumstances apply to international students, specifically women, who attend BYU.

"It is crucial to have programs to fit them into the university as soon as possible. But the women I see in my office are mostly very strong, capable women; many can make it on their own and be OK," Scott said.

The women realize it is going to be hard to live in a foreign country and are prepared for this challenge, she said. They understand that things can get tough, but more importantly, they appreciate the experience they are having here.

The Women's Research Institute studies issues related to why women experience trauma in various situations.

"There is always adjustment that has to take place when moving to a new environment, especially considering language and culture barriers. All these issues become even more problematic when compounded," said Marissa Beyers, 24, a student from Santa Rosa, Calif., working towards a doctorate in psychology.

One committee member in IWA, Victoria Prieto, moved to Provo from Brazil in July 1997, and said she was grateful for the support she found in the club.

Prieto said the association especially helps people who are not members of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to blend in and feel part of a group.

"It's beautiful to see we're all children of God, here to help each other adjust and feel comfortable," Prieto said.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Genetic research provides clues to better understanding of fat

By **JULIE DUVALL**
juliedu@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Teachers may have some advice for exercise-haters and

Winder of the zoology department and his team have been studying to activate the fat cells in laboratory rats.

His team have been studying the effects of a chemical on the body.

It shows the drug can activate the fat cells in the body called brown fat, which is normally only activated

Original intent was just to learn more about how the fat cells work.

The result could eventually lead to a way to burn more fat while they are sitting.

Winder said, you could increase the metabolism in a resting person by activating that AMPK, which is a key enzyme in this drug or another.

Reading help promote reading among local school children

By **KATHERINE YU**
katheryu@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Students have won a reading challenge at Bonneville Elementary School thanks to the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association encouraged students for their progress by sponsoring a contest where students returned in their accelerated programs.

Students participate in the accelerated program by taking a test and then for each book they read, they earn a point. Paul Porter, a second-grade teacher at Bonneville

is amazed by the level of the students as well as when studying questions about the

Porter said, "I never too many questions, they do not earn a point, and students read high level books with comprehension."

er," Winder said.

The research also may have an impact on the fight against diabetes.

Winder said people with type II diabetes, also known as adult onset diabetes, have too much glucose in their blood because of low muscle sensitivity to insulin.

"We don't know exactly where the defect is, but the possibility exists that it's a defect in this AMPK," he said.

Since AICAR activates AMPK, the chemical could help individuals burn off the extra glucose, Winder said.

For these non-insulin dependent diabetics, doctors usually prescribe exercise because muscle contractions function like insulin in the body.

"There are two pathways to get glucose inside the cell. One is with insulin and one is with muscle contraction," said Emily Kurth, a graduate student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, studying physiology, who has been involved with the study.

Winder and his team are now collaborating with scientists at the Joslin Diabetes Center of Harvard.

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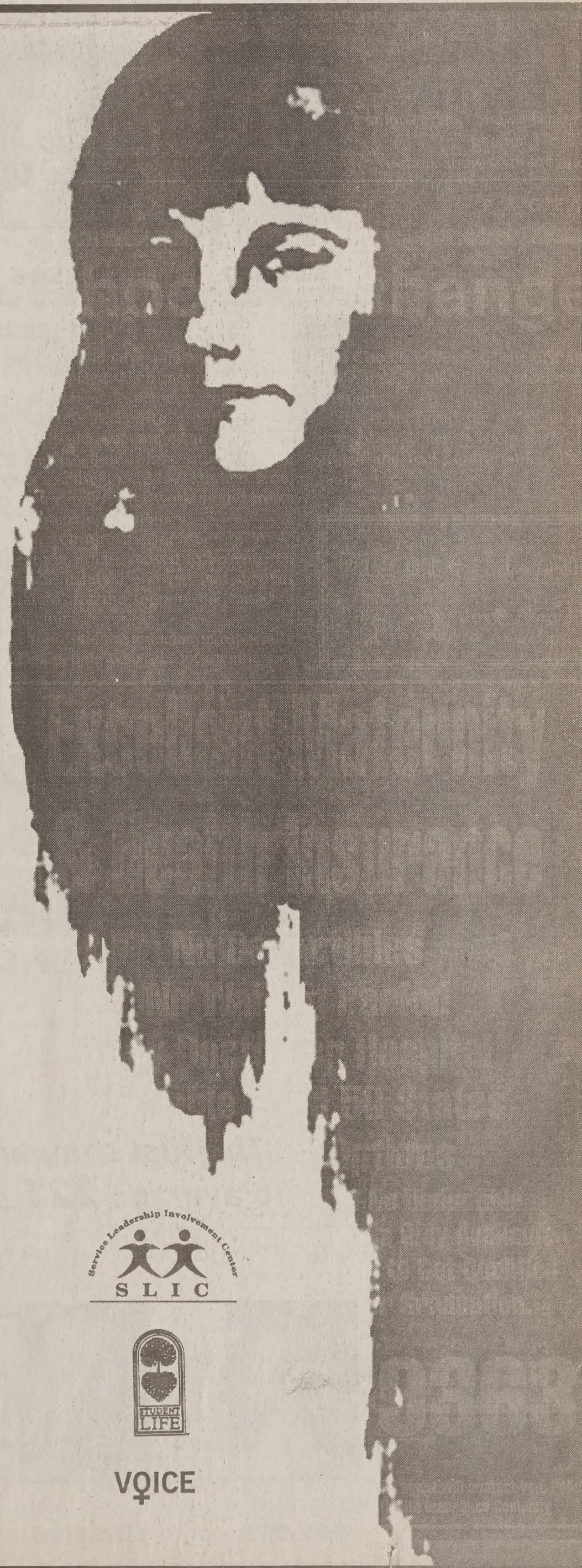
- Virtual tour of campus
- The best of The Daily Universe
- Re-enacted police beats
- Club and department information

Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse Conference

Thursday, April 2

Varsity Theatre (Wilkinson Center) BYU

	Leslie Feinauer
10:00 am	"Healing From the Trauma"
	Wendy Ulrich
11:00 am	"Reclaiming the Body, Resealing the Heart: Scriptural Lessons on Healing from Abuse"
12:00 pm	Q & A Session
	Kristy Bartley
1:00 pm	"Understanding Perpetrators"
2:00 pm	"PANEL of Domestic Violence Survivors"
	Barbara Morrell
3:00 pm	"Sexual Abuse of Males: the Hidden Victims"
4:00 pm	FILM: "Scared Silent"
	James Harper
7:00 pm	"Church Leader's Support and Abuse" 3290 ELWC (Wilkinson Center)
1:00 - 3:00 pm	Hourly Screening of the FILM: "Scared Silent" 3380 ELWC



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THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

Professor works to preserve folklore

By JENNI LESTER
jenni@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Russian people have a deep, rich heritage — a heritage that BYU is helping to preserve.

Galina Sysoeva, a professor at the Voronezh Art Institute in Voronezh, Russia, gave a series of lectures last week on traditional Russian culture.

"This sort of thing is a great benefit to students to learn about folklore from another country and people from another country because there's only so much they can learn from a book or videos," said Eric Eliason, BYU assistant professor of folklore.

Sysoeva was invited by the English, German and Slavic Languages, History and General Education and Honors Departments to give the lecture series.

The series included lectures on traditional Russian folk costumes, traditional calendar rituals, genres of Russian musical folklore, the current state of Russian folk traditions and traditional Russian weddings.

Sysoeva said she wants people to know about the rich history and traditional culture of Russia.

Deirdre Paulsen, director of Writing Across the Curriculum and Writing Fellows, said her perceptions of Russia changed as she began learning about the country's heritage.

"I had always thought of Russia as being male dominated, but it's a matriarchy. It's the Babushkas (older women) who are the repository of traditional values and beliefs," Paulsen said.

Sysoeva also said giving the lecture series was a way for her to say thank you to BYU. BYU sponsored an expedition into Russia in 1995 in order to make a documentary on Russian folklore.

The documentary, called "Russia: Hidden Memories," won seven national awards in 1996 including the Catholic Gabriel award, given to media which uplifts humanity, and the Rocky Mountain Emmy.

"Some political leaders in Russia are worried that Mormon missionaries in Russia are a threat to traditional Russian culture," Eliason said. "But the fact is, Mormon institutions — particularly BYU — have been active in helping to preserve traditional Russian culture and (in exposing) that culture to a wider Mormon audience. This lecture series and the video



Photo courtesy of Steve Kingsolver

Galina Sysoeva, middle row, fourth from left, professor at the Voronezh Art Institutue in Voronezh, Russia, gathers with colleagues, students and sev-

eral villagers from Kochetovkaj, Russia. Sysoeva lectured about Russian folklore on BYU campus as a way of saying "thank you" to the university.

"Russia: Hidden Memory" is an example of that," Eliason said.

To make the documentary, BYU film crews had to venture into remote Russian villages to film.

To make arrangements for crews to do this, Sysoeva had to rent a car because she did not own one herself.

Paulsen said Sysoeva willingly sold her mother's gold earrings so she could afford to rent the needed car.

This sacrifice was especially significant because the earrings were the last of her mother's possessions that Sysoeva owned.

Sysoeva also brought a group of her students from Russia last summer to perform at the Springville Folklore Festival.

Her students sang old traditional Russian songs.

In order to learn these songs, Sysoeva said she and her students had to walk to villages to search out the few people who remained who remembered these songs.

Sysoeva made a CD of her students singing these traditional songs.

According to Sysoeva, the CD's title, "Volya," means "freedom" in English.

The CD and the video, "Russia: Hidden Legends," will be on sale in the BYU Bookstore soon.

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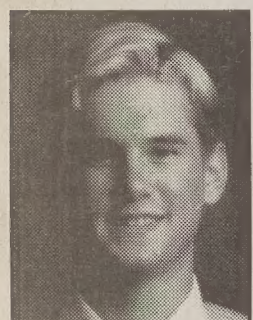


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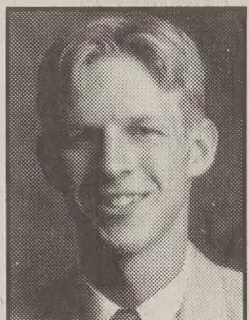
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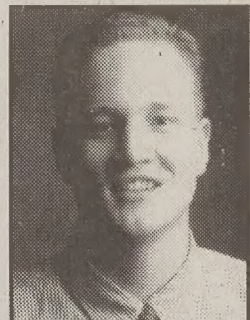
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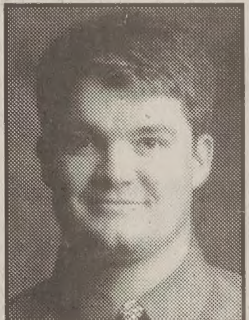
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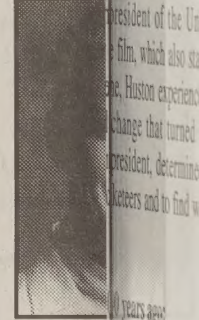
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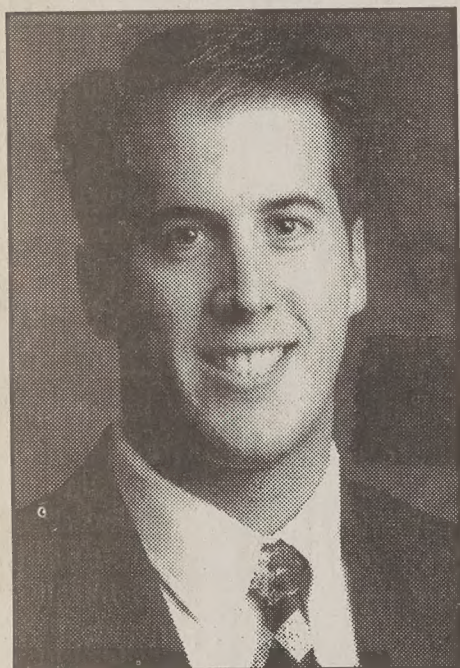
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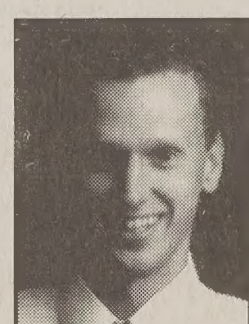
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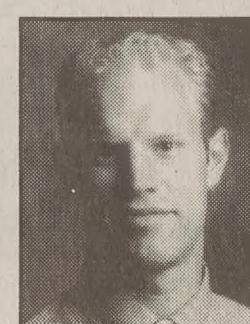
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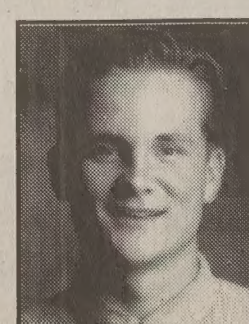
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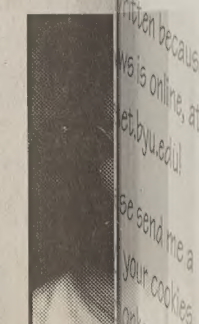
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—Karl

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— Ben

Jerry Springer rules 'Trash TV' with irresponsible show

Associated Press

...this nice.
...Billy Graham absolves
...Clinton of impolitic skirt-
... Saddam Hussein is sitting
... his bombs and germs.
... star Latrell Sprewell gets
... just a slap on one of the
... to choke his coach.

Springer rules daytime

...the story. "The Jerry
... show" has almost doubled
... the past year, and recent-
... with and even beat "The
... rey Show."

seventh-season surge for

Simple. More brawls,

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...stripper go on maternity

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along with millions of viewers, that his girlfriend Tatiana is really a man. "So whatchu sayin'?" he presses Tatiana in stricken disbelief, just before he tears the place apart.

And don't forget the chap who has deserted his child's mother, a woman who happens to have no arms or legs. For some reason he calls her an assortment of bleeped vulgarities, then, after mixing it up with her current husband, repeatedly threatens to kill him right after the show.

Fine and dandy. We can concede the given right of every American to watch "Jerry Springer," and even to appear on it. And as Springer rightly points out, those of us who aren't fans can just go watch something else.

None of that spares Springer from his own disgrace as the host of such effluent. Maybe somebody's got to do it. If that person is going to be Jerry - well, shame on him, no matter how agile his claims of immunity.

Hear him profess pride for offering a platform to people, he says the media otherwise neglect. Note the respect he voices for his guests, hailing them in one interview as "blatantly honest."

And yet, with the snap of a finger, he is happy to belittle the whole "Springer" enterprise. "I just don't take it that seriously," he says of the show he likes to call "silly." When viewers tell him his guests are crazy, says Jerry, "I go, 'Duh.'"

As host of "Mad TV" one recent week, Springer played himself with gusto in a sketch that nailed his show as the sick joke it is. Yet seldom, if ever, are his guests in on the joke. Or aware that they're the butt of it. "Duh" is right. But that doesn't excuse Jerry.

of entertainment history:

Michael Jackson wins in '88;

rees hits re-released in '72

Associated Press

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"It's a crazy world. Have fun with it." That's Springer's cavalier welcome to viewers on his big-selling "Jerry Springer - Too Hot for TV." But buyer, beware: Apart from unbleeped words and unmasked nudity, this "front-row, uncensored" adult video doesn't differ substantially from what we can see, free of charge, on "Springer" every day.

What we see are people who flaunt and rancorously defend the mess they've made of their lives. None is

on TV to listen or learn. They are there to be noticed on a grand scale, whatever the indignities they incur in the bargain.

And granted, it's all voluntary. As Springer loves to point out, no one forces his guests to come on. Point taken, but Jerry is still on the hook. In television, as he well knows, whoever has the cameras has the upper hand. On this show, the cameras belong to Jerry, of course, which means his guests are always subject to betrayal.

As he might persist, "Don't blame ME!" In the past, Springer won roles as Cincinnati mayor and TV news anchor. In the future, he may star in a theatrical feature. "I'm not really a sleazy talk-show host," he might contend. "I just play one on TV."

At least, for the time being. Which makes him the most cynical man on television.

Springer is an opportunist who would shout "Fire!" in a crowded studio and defend it as free speech. He is

a voyeur who fans the flames that engulf his guests, then, according to his mood, justifies it as righteous discourse or silly entertainment.

"I'll be the first to admit that we've got a pretty crazy show on our hands," says Springer, who, crazy like a fox, should know. And though we could find stronger words than "crazy" and "silly" to describe it, he's right. "The Jerry Springer Show" is indeed on his hands. And even if he wanted to, he couldn't wipe it off.



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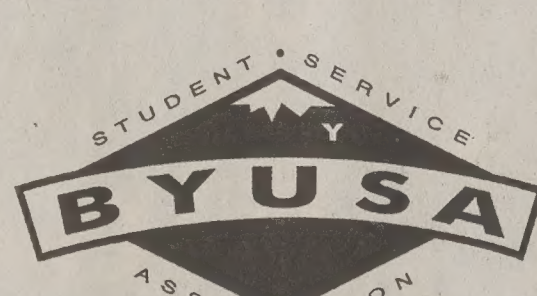
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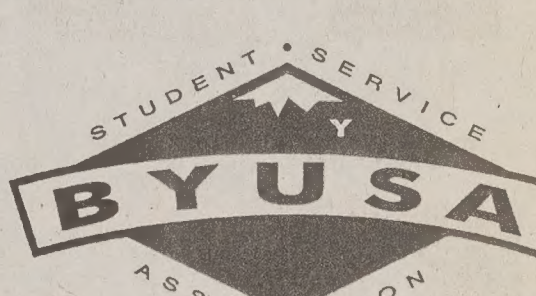
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MARCH 30-
APRIL 4



STUDENT LIFE
ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

MONDAY March 30	TUESDAY March 31	WEDNESDAY April 1	THURSDAY April 2	FRIDAY April 3	SATURDAY April 4
* Family Home Evening CARE week - Operation Smile Spike Day, Marigold Quad 11AM-2PM, Cost - \$1	Campus Forum - Marriott Center 11AM Randall Jones, BYU Professor of German London Brass 7:30PM de Jong Concert Hall, SOLD OUT BYU's Guitar Ensemble 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall FREE CARE week - Operation Smile Juke the Goalie, Marigold Quad 11AM-2PM, Cost - \$1 Storytelling Night - 3280 ELWC 6PM-8PM, Cost - Canned food item	BYU Wind Symphony 7:30PM de Jong Concert Hall, FREE BYU Songwriter Showcase 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall FREE CARE week - Operation Smile Home Run Hay Day, SWKT Quad 11AM-2PM, Cost - \$1 BYU Unplugged, 205 JRCB 7PM-9PM, Cost - \$3 Movie: "The Court Jester" Knight Hall, 7PM, FREE	SERVICE - Adaptive Aquatics 11 AM Call Gina White @ 373-1821 * SERVICE - Tiny Tots, Evenings Call 370-2427 for more information Clarinet Choir 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall FREE CARE week - Operation Smile 3-point Shoot-off, SWKT Quad 11AM-2PM, Cost - \$1 BYU Unplugged, 205 JRCB 7PM-9PM, Cost - \$3	RB Pool Dance Dept. Senior Showcase Cost - \$1 4:30 & 7:30PM Dance Studio Theater, 166 Richards Bld. CARE week - Operation Smile Out Eat the Offensive Line, 11AM-2PM Marigold Quad, Cost - \$1	BYU Solo and Ensemble Harp Concert 7:30PM Madsen Recital Hall FREE General Conference Weekend
THIS WEEK AT THE VARSITY THEATER SHOWTIMES ARE 7:00 PM, 9:45 PM DAILY MONDAY - SATURDAY SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE AT 4:00 PM FOR SHOW TIME INFORMATION AND PRICES CALL 378-3311 MARCH 30-APRIL 2 "TOMORROW NEVER DIES"					
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Once you've graduated, you can fly like an eagle

Keep scouting around: you'll find something

Many students will be graduating next month. To them I say: Good luck finding a place to park at the graduation ceremony! When you get out your car will probably have been towed. Ha-ha, welcome to The World!

Although I'm not graduating this year, or perhaps in any year, I've begun to wonder what I'll do in the event that I do leave BYU. As with most college graduates, I'll have many options. The first of these options is to earn a lot of money by doing nothing.

I learn of these options frequently through the magic of e-mail. E-mail, and the various other computer advancements we have recently made, are nice, but I think I prefer the old days, when computers were useless. Remember when we were kids, and the only thing you could do with computers was play "Lemonade Stand" and "Oregon Trail"? Oh sure, we heard fantastic stories of people using computers to solve complicated math equations, and to design the robots of the future, and we wanted to believe that was possible, but we knew in our hearts that the most we'd ever do with our Apple II's was sell imaginary lemonade and lead imaginary frontierspeople to their imaginary deaths in Wyoming.

So anyway, things are a lot more advanced now, and through e-mail, we have the luxury of communicating with friends, family, and, most often, total strangers whom we want nothing to do with. Nearly every

day I get a message that says something like, "If you are not the kind of person who wants to earn \$10,000 a week simply by taking a nap on the floor, then delete this message immediately!" And so I always delete the message immediately, not because I don't want to earn \$10,000 a week, but because I know they're lying. And I know they're lying because the next sentence is always: "This is NOT a multi-level marketing scheme!" And if there's one thing I've learned in life, it's that the surest way of identifying a multi-level marketing scheme is when you are told, "This is not a multi-level marketing scheme." It's the same as how when people begin a sentence with, "Now, I'm not a racist, but..." you can be certain you're about to hear something very racist, such as, "I'm not a racist, but I understand all people

from Mongolia eat their young." (This also works for sentences beginning with, "I don't want to be rude" and "I don't mean to gossip.")

So the "get rich quick" schemes are a career option, but probably not a very good one, considering they don't work. Whatever I do for a living, though, I'll have to do it outside of Utah. This is not because I dislike Utah. On the contrary, I rather enjoy Utah's majestic mountains and quaint mispronunciations of basic English words. No, the reason I fear I shall have to seek employment out of this state — and I am ashamed to admit this publicly — is I never earned my Eagle Scout award.

Please don't stop reading now. If I ever needed a reader, it's now. Please stay with me.

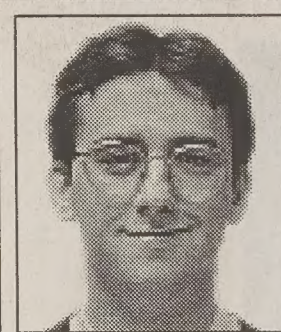
It was made abundantly clear by the many people who spoke to us when I was a Boy Scout that if two equally qualified people were up for the same job, the employer would hire whichever one was an Eagle Scout. I believe this to be one of the many lies the grown-ups told us

when we were young and impressionable. I think most employers don't care whether you're an Eagle Scout because for most jobs, being an Eagle Scout won't help you any. ("Farnsworth — good work on the Johnson account. Your quick knot-tying skills saved the day at that presentation.") And I won't even address the likelihood of two people being up for the SAME job with EXACTLY the same level of expertise, experience and skills, forcing the employer to ask which one knows the hand motions for "Father Abraham Had Many Sons" and which one doesn't.

But despite all this, I suspect the powerful Boy Scout Industry has convinced all the employers in their areas of influence — Utah, for example — to use the Eagle Scout test as a means of hiring people, which means I won't get a job around here.

The reason I didn't become an Eagle Scout is simply that I wasn't interested in Scouting. (Believe it or not, I was still able to get a temple recommend with this attitude.) I have nothing against the Scouting program, mind you; it just wasn't for me. And I'm glad I had parents who understood this and didn't insist, as many parents do, that I couldn't get my driver's license until I had gotten my Eagle. I don't wish to criticize the parenting techniques of others, but this is a stupid parenting technique. For my kids, I'm going to insist they can't get their driver's licenses until they've had an article published in a magazine. So what if they aren't interested in writing, or aren't any good at it? Writing and submitting and eventually publishing an article will teach them determination and goal-setting and the value of work. They'll thank me for it later, when they're making \$10,000 a week stuffing envelopes.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Previous columns are catalogued at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. All Daily Universe articles are at newsnet.byu.edu, with searchable archives. E-mail Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

TODAY

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely-performed "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are \$7 tonight; they're \$8 Tuesday-Thursday, and \$10 Friday and Saturday. The show will run through May 25. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Charley's Aunt" will be performed at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, at 7:30 p.m. The show, a farce, is about two guys who want to woo girls by impressing them with their rich aunt, only she doesn't show up, so another guy has to dress up like her. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are \$6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

Double 'Seinfeld' puts NBC ahead; 'Titanic' still top film and album

Associated Press

FILMS

1. "Titanic"
2. "Primary Colors"
3. "The Man in the Iron Mask"
4. "Wild Things"
5. "U.S. Marshals"

TV

1. "Seinfeld," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. (tie) "Caroline in the City," NBC
4. "Just Shoot Me," NBC

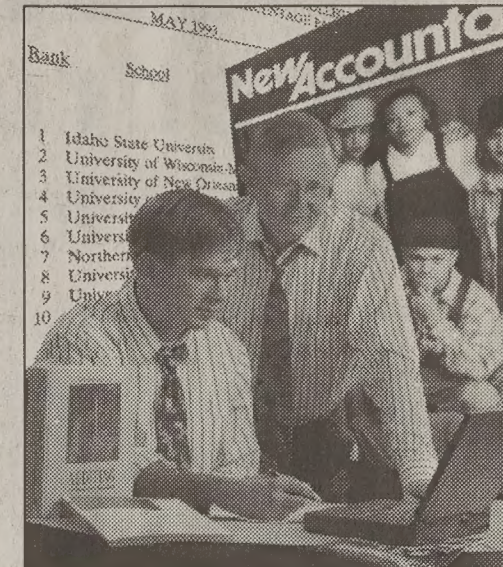
SINGLES

1. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith
2. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace)
3. "No, No, No," Destiny's Child
4. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion

ALBUMS

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical)
2. "Ray of Light," Madonna
3. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music)
4. "Pilgrim," Eric Clapton
5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden

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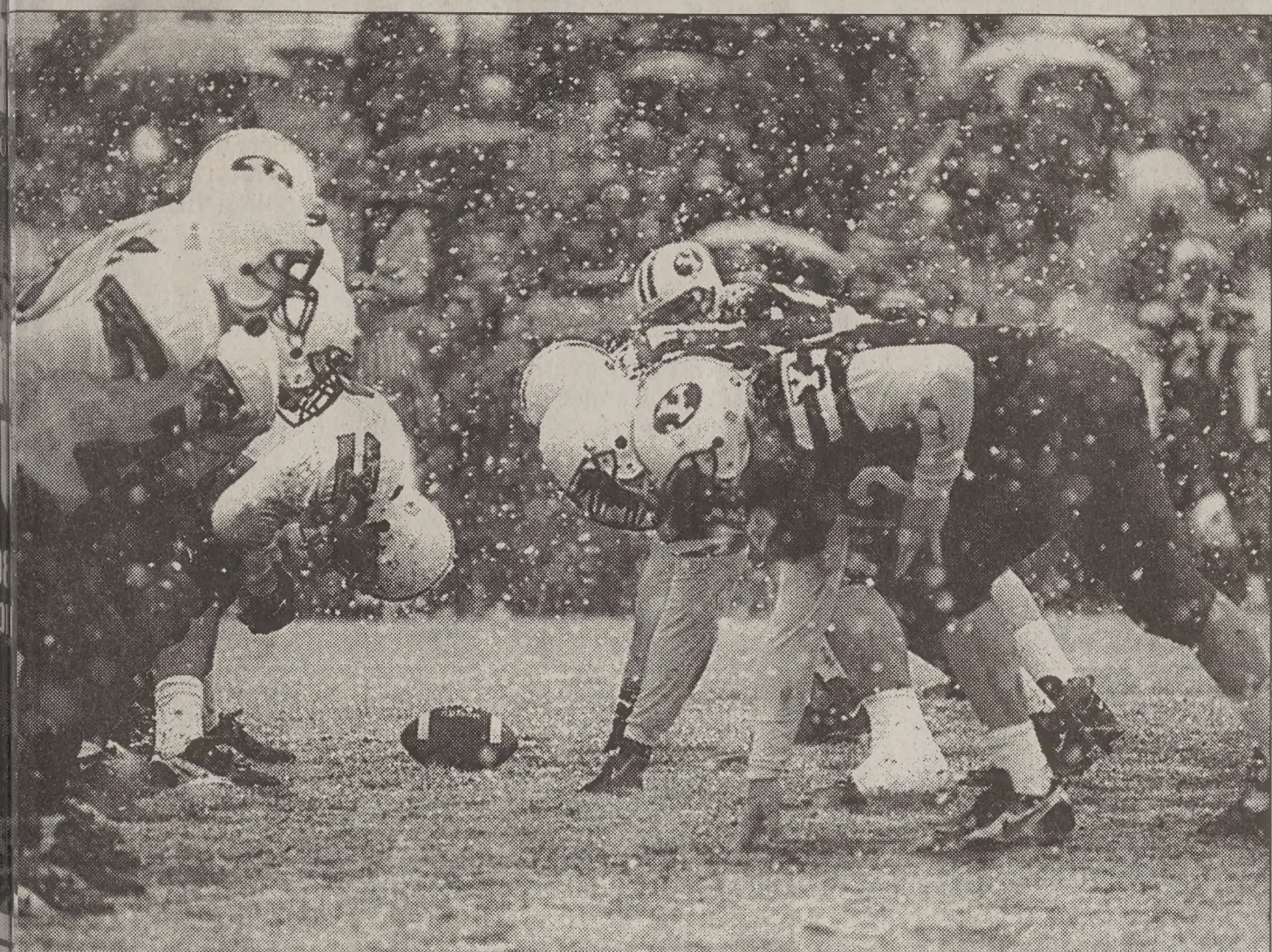
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La Nova Platero/Daily Universe

line up in the middle of a surprise snowstorm in Saturday's spring practice-concluding Blue-White game. In the shortest scrimmage in memory, the White won 9-7.

How hampers scrimmage

BY M. STEWART
mstewart@du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

The spring football scrimmage at Cougar Stadium, the white team slogged its way to a victory over the blue team in a hard-fought battle.

With a little timing, a typhoon-like storm hit Cougar Stadium for the opening series, the fourth quarter.

Coach LaVell Edwards said that the Cougars had a lot of experience in the kind of weather we hoped to have.

The equally divided half of the game was a quarterback controversy this year. Coach Edwards said that the Cougars had a lot of experience in the kind of weather we hoped to have.

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San Jose State pounds baseball team

By BRENDAN BURKE
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Universe Sports Writer

Early deficits destroyed BYU baseball as it lost three straight to San Jose State University last weekend in San Jose, Calif.

"We dug ourselves into a hole in each game and couldn't get out," said pitching coach Bob Noel.

SJSU beat the Cougars 14-3 Friday, 10-4 and 11-3 Saturday in a doubleheader.

"The beginning of Friday's game killed us," Noel said. "They had 12 runs in the first inning."

The Cougars tried to fight back with an RBI double from senior first baseman Brad Winget in the fourth inning and a two-run triple from freshman catcher Mike Tejada in the sixth, but it wasn't enough.

Junior Cougar pitcher Jeremy

Thomas gave up four hits and walked three Spartan batters in just one-third of the first inning.

"He just wasn't playing sharp," Noel said.

Senior Mark Kenner subsequently pitched six and two-thirds innings in relief and, according to Noel, played outstanding.

Kenner struck out four Spartans, gave up eight hits and walked four batters.

In Saturday's opener, BYU took the lead with a solo home run from Winget in the second. The tide turned quickly thereafter as SJSU leftfielder Jon Lauderdale hit a grand slam in the third.

Junior catcher Justus Gilmore contributed to the Cougars' tally by knocking a two-run homer in the seventh inning.

SJSU pitcher Brian Green threw a complete game.

Winget bashed another homer in the

seventh inning of the nightcap.

Following Winget's lead-off homer, Tejada tripled and scored off Gilmore's sacrifice fly.

Noel said the Cougars underestimated SJSU.

"We were kind of surprised they hit as well as they did against our pitching," Noel said.

BYU is still searching for consistency in all aspects of its play.

Noel said some players will do well while others don't and vice versa. He said the ultimate goal will be to get everyone playing well consistently.

Sophomore center fielder Troy McNaughton, who is currently hitting .391 and has 10 home runs this season, went 0-10 in San Jose.

BYU's record falls to 18-14 overall and 4-7 in the WAC.

The Cougars host the University of Utah in a three-game series beginning Friday at 2 p.m., followed by a noon doubleheader Saturday.

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Track teams cruise to victory at Irvine

BY EYANIE BRIDGE
eyan@du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

The women's track teams won a big victory at the Irvine Spring Break meet Saturday.

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there and a few more (runners) helps us all pull together better," pole vaulter Becky Jackson said.

The BYU men's team also won an impressive 15 individual events. Leonard Myles-Mills won both the 100 and 200 meters, provisionally

qualifying for nationals in the 100. Clayton Patch took the 400 meters.

Mao Tjiroze won the 800 meters, Steve Barrus was first in the 1500 meters and Jeff Wilson won the steeplechase.

Sweeping the hurdles races seemed to be a trend as the men won the first four places in the 400-meter hurdles, with Kyle Grossarth leading the pack.

Kirk Sweetnam also won the 110-meter high hurdles. The men's 4x100-meter relay team of Eric Sorenson, Myles-Mills, Kenneth Andam and Othello Richards took

first place, and the 4x400 relay team completed the relay sweep.

In the field, Marc Chenn won the high jump, and Neil Jensen took the pole vault. Andam placed first in the long jump, Doug Bryant won the hammer throw and Lynn Jackson took the javelin.

"Having all of the coaching staff there and a few more (runners) helps us all pull together better."

-- Becky Jackson
women's track team

"The longer the season goes, the better we'll do," men's coach Willard Hirschi said.

"We really look good, and hopefully we can stay healthy and look much better," Myles-Mills said.

The women's team sent their distance runners to Stanford on Saturday. BYU had some early good performances, said assistant coach Patrick Shane.

Courtney Pugmire Meldrom's time of 16:14.43 automatically qualified her for the national championships in the 5,000 meters.

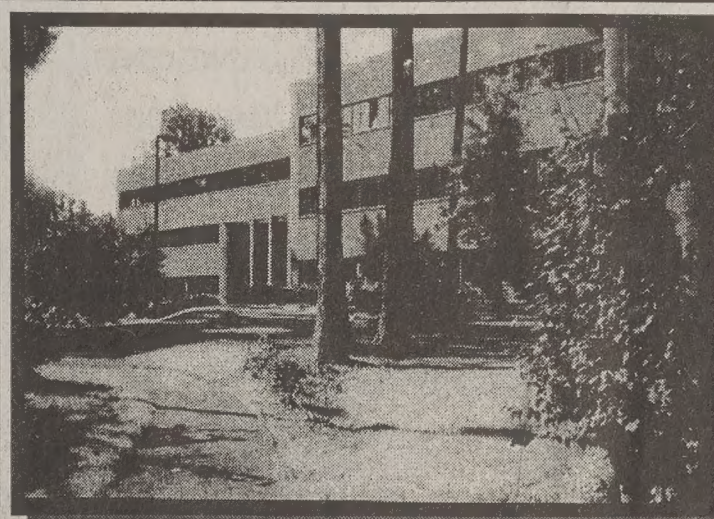
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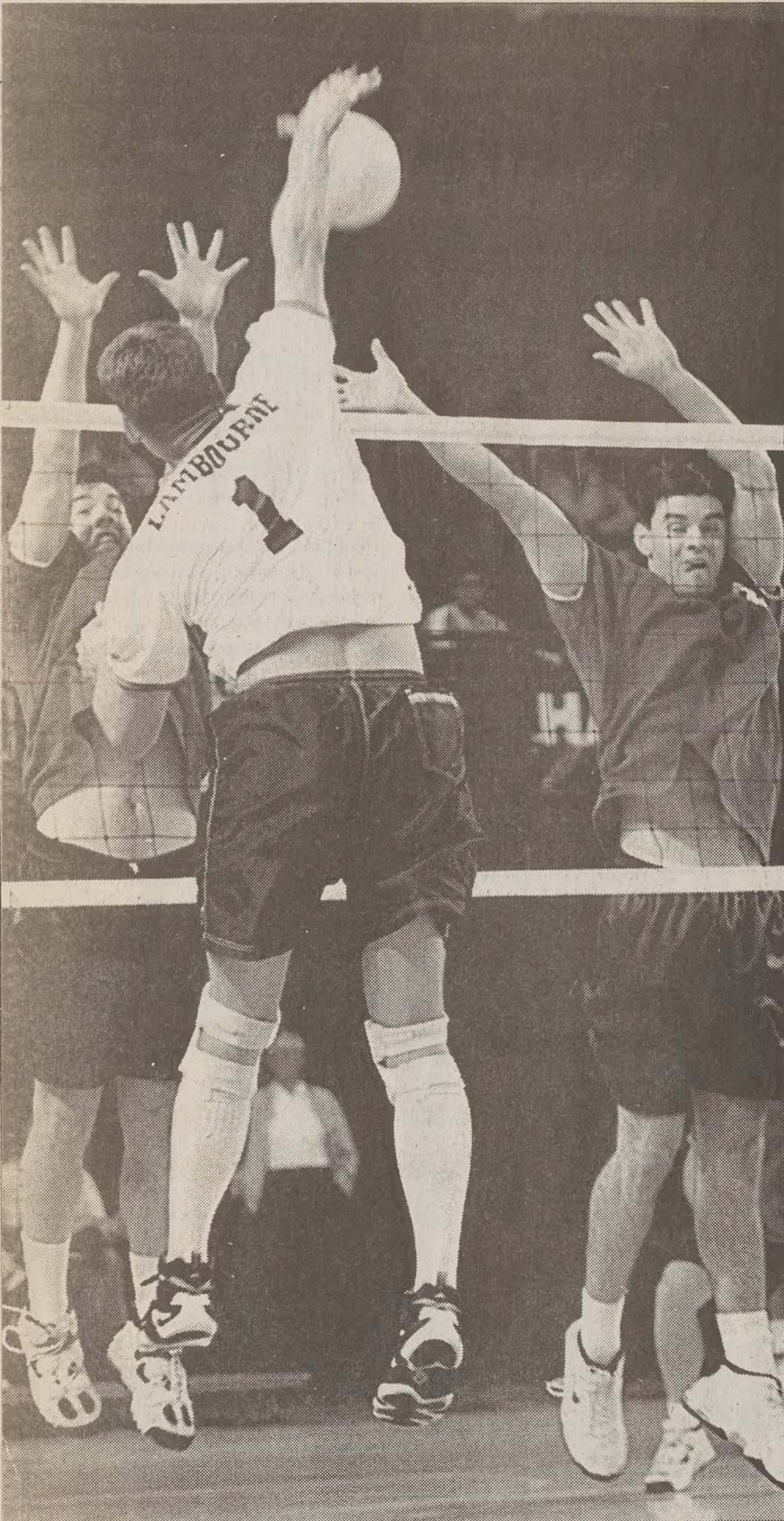
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Debbie Spicer/Daily Universe

Cougar Richard Lambourne sends one home with authority during BYU's victory Saturday night over Loyola Marymount at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU swept two weekend matches from Loyola.

Volleyball team sweeps Loyola over weekend

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
 romney@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Sports Writer

The No. 3 BYU men's volleyball team swept No. 10 Loyola Marymount in two matches at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday night.

Friday the Cougars were led by Shane Van Beest, who tallied 14 kills against the Lions. Ryan Millar and Ossie Antonetti were not far behind with 12 and 11 put-owns apiece for the evening as the Cougars won all three games 15-9, 5-10, and 15-9.

The Lions' Reid Priddy and Corin Demus were the big guns for Loyola with 16 and 13 kills, but it wasn't enough to topple the Cougars.

In game two, the Lions snuck ahead 2-1, but that was as far ahead as they could get before the Cougars' hitting arm got on track.

"They're a good team. We still can play better, but we're a lot closer to where we want to be," Antonetti said. Loyola is in fourth place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Mountain Division.

Saturday night, the Cougars' blocking game was in full force, outblocking the Lions 32-3. That was enough to stifle any offensive attack and keep the Lions at bay. The Cougars won in another three-game sweep by scores of 15-8, 15-11, and 15-5.

Tennessee wins women's crown

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tennessee topped the perfect season by playing the nearly perfect game.

In a masterful, dominating display of running, shooting, passing and rebounding, Tennessee overwhelmed Louisiana Tech 93-75 Sunday night to win a record third straight NCAA title.

The Lady Vols' 45th straight victory dating back to last season produced their sixth title, all in the last 12 years, and they finished 39-0 — the most victories ever for a women's team in NCAA play.

The dominating performance added further backing to the claim that this Tennessee team might be the best of all time — and there's not likely to be any letup next season. Coach Pat Summitt's team has only one senior.

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Four Cougar swimmers take All-American honors

By COREY DAVIS
 corey@du2.byu.edu
 Universe Sports Writer

Four BYU swimmers and divers returned from the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Auburn, Ala., with All-American honors.

Senior Byron Shefchik, while dealing with an intestinal infection, finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke and earned first team All-America honors. Shefchik finished only two hundredths-of-a-second behind Olympian Jeremy Linn of Tennessee who took third.

Freshman Arunas Savickas was also honored as first team All-America by finishing seventh in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:45.12. Savickas broke his own BYU and WAC record of 1:44.13 with a 1:43.68 in the morning qualifying rounds.

Second team All-American honors were awarded to junior Dmitri Malinovski and freshman diver Justin Wilcock.

Malinovski finished in a three-way tie for 10th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 55.15. He was able to out-swim his teammate Shefchik who finished 13th with a time of 55.33.

Wilcock's claim to fame came on the 10-meter platform where he finished in 15th place. BYU only has a five-meter platform to practice on so Wilcock was at a disadvantage.

"Everyone ahead of Wilcock has a 10-meter platform to practice on," said BYU swimming coach Tim Powers. "Wilcock showed a tremendous amount of courage to get up on that 10-meter board and throw three-and-a-halves and handstands the way he did."

Diving coach Keith Russell is grateful to have Wilcock on BYU's diving team.

"We feel fortunate to have him. He was recruited heavily by some big colleges back east," Russell said.

BYU diver Matthew Dahl finished 30th in the three-meter competition.

Overall, BYU ended up scoring a total of 50.5 points to take 22nd place. As a team, BYU has not done this well at the NCAA championships since 1972 when BYU finished in 20th place.

"This more than doubles our point total from last year," Powers said. "We're very pleased and encouraged by our showing here. Four of the five athletes we brought came home All-Americans, and three of them will be back next year."

The Cougars are proud of how they did this season. Powers is finishing up his 23rd year as swimming coach and is thoroughly enjoying his job.

"I love it. I get a chance to work with great guys," Powers said. "I call these guys my stripling warriors because that's the kind of guys they are."

Fassel, Wilson honored at scholar-athlete banquet

By MICHAEL WARD
 Universe Staff Writer

New York Giants head coach Jim Fassel told 13 scholar athletes to believe in themselves and remember those who have helped them in life.

Former head coach for the University of Utah, Fassel was awarded the Distinguished American Award by the Utah Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame during its annual awards banquet Friday night at the Provo Park Hotel.

Fassel was named NFL Coach of the Year in January after taking the Giants from last to first place in one season. He told the young men to hold on to their dreams and work hard, and they could accomplish anything.

The scholar-athletes were honored for excellence in academics, on the football field and in their service to the community. Gifford Nielsen, former BYU quarterback and Master of Ceremonies, said these football players provide great examples for people of all ages.

"Not only are they the best football players in the state, but also the best scholars our high schools have to offer," Nielsen said. "They exemplify grit on the gridiron, and commitment in the classroom and in the community."

Blake Moore, Ogdensburg School, was awarded Athlete of the Year and was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Far West Bank for his achievements.

"Winning is important, but why we keep score," Moore said. "But some of the greatest achievements in history were won in games, because the games are great positive experiences for former and spectators regardless of the score."

Former BYU quarterback Matt Wilson was awarded a Contribution to Amateur Athlete Award during the banquet. He congratulated the 13 scholar athletes for their achievements.

Fassel said when he had heard from LaVell Edwards of BYU that his intention of honoring them was to make it to the banquet Friday night.

"Right after (Fassel) was named to be Coach of the Year," Fassel said. "I called him and asked him if he had written a letter to the Athletic Director (Chris Hansen) asking him to fire him a letter."

Fassel admitted he has not yet received the thank-you letter.

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Mike Hansen/Daily Universe

er player dribbles downfield as a Ricks 0 victory at the South Field. The Cougars scored all three goals in the second half.

's soccer team shuts out Ricks

By FOREY DAVIS
forey@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

When wet" best describes the conditions for the BYU team's game against Ricks on Friday night at the stadium. Despite the rain, the Cougars won away with a 3-0 win.

"(In) the second half, we turned it up a notch and showed (the Vikings) what BYU soccer is all about."

—Ryan Hawkins,
men's soccer

natural finisher," said head coach Chris Watkins.

BYU struggled as a team the first half.

"The first half we were forcing it. We weren't working it around," said sophomore Ryan Hawkins.

Junior Nathan Morris showed his leaping ability as he dove high into the air for a head shot that barely missed the goal.

During half-time, Watkins told the players what they needed to do better. The Cougars must have listened as they played much better after the intermission.

"(In) the second half, we turned it up a notch and showed (the Vikings) what BYU soccer

is all about," Watkins said. Assistant coach Enrique Sosa was pleased with BYU's defense in the second half.

Strong defense, teamwork and ball movement was the key to the Cougars' victory.

"Once we started moving the ball

around, we were able to open things up and score," Hawkins said.

BYU's Craig Mangum and John Morris, new goalies this year, showed their talent on the field, stopping Ricks' scoring attack.

Midfielder Mao Hernandez from Columbia joined the team this season but didn't play in the game because of an injured leg.

BYU trainer Trent Smith said Hernandez' injury is nothing major but he didn't want to risk further injuring the leg.

BYU's next game will be against San Diego State Friday in California. The Cougars will finish up the weekend road trip playing a tournament at University of California-Irvine Saturday.

The BYU men's soccer team is an extramural sport at BYU, which means the team is funded by BYU for all of its travel expenses, uniforms, and staff; however, BYU does not provide the team with athletic scholarships.

For BYU Sports Updates, Call 378-TEAM

Gymnasts take third in big meet

By KAREN DUFFIN
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Universe Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team returned home this weekend from one of the most important meets of the season with a solid third place finish.

If Friday's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championship meet is any indication of what is to come, the Cougars should feel confident they will be heading to the NCAA championships in late April. However, they will first have to hold strong at next week's regional championship in Norman, Okla., where the top six competitors go on to compete in the nationals at State College, Pa.

BYU finished the MPSF championship with a 225.95 that put them nearly two points behind Nebraska's second-place 227.85 finish and more than three points behind California-Berkeley's winning score of 229.050.

Also in the top six expected to participate in next week's regional competition were New Mexico, Oklahoma and Stanford.

Despite a low score of 36.5 on floor; a 38.1 on vault, 38.125 on high bar and 38.2 on pommel horse secured the third place finish.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said the team performed better on high bar than they have this season, but the floor at Stanford was an adjustment for the gymnasts.

"We started on high bar and had a great set on the event that's been giving us so much trouble," Sakamoto said. "But then we had trouble on floor. We just couldn't get adjusted to that floor — it was a little hard or something."

BYU's two competitors in the all-around, Fabricio Olsson and Guard Young, put in seventh and fourth-place finishes respectively.

Individual accolades included a first place on vault for Olsson, third place on rings for Cortney Bramwell, third place on parallel bars for Young and a fourth place on high bar for Nat Hammond.

The awards weren't just for the gymnasts this weekend as Sakamoto was named co-coach of the Year along with California's Barry Weiner.

Women's tennis wins despite rain delays

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
chelsea@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Poor weather conditions were cause for a long day for the women's tennis team this weekend. After four rain delays, the No. 5 Cougars defeated No. 53 Northwestern in San Diego, 5-0.

"We played our first match against Northwestern and we beat them 5-0 in singles," said sophomore Tara Ferguson. "We started the match at 1 and it kept getting delayed because of the rain. We had to keep starting and then stopping and then warming up all over again. It ended up not getting finished until 9 that night."

Only three players were lucky enough to finish their matches before the rain began. The other women were forced to stop and start several times. At one point in the day there was more than an hour and a half delay.

After Friday's wet victory, the Cougars came back Saturday to have the match completely canceled due to the rain. They were scheduled to play

No. 26 San Diego State.

"We were supposed to play San Diego, but it was raining and stuff so we warmed up and they announced who was playing who and that was about it," Ferguson said. "As soon as we were just about ready to start playing, it started to pour. So we just called it a wash-out."

Some Cougars weren't too disappointed with the cancellation.

"I hate to say this, but I was relieved to have the Saturday's games canceled," said senior Adrien Jenkins. "I mean we went up there to play, and had the weather been nice it would have been fine, but considering the weather conditions it was kind of nice not to have to deal with what we had to deal with on Friday."

Despite the bad weather conditions, the team was pleased with its overall performance in Friday's match-up.

"I think that we played pretty well," Ferguson said. "Everybody won so that is good."

BYU's overall record is 15-2, with losses to No. 2 Duke and No. 4 Georgia. In WAC competition the Cougars are a perfect 3-0.

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**Recruiting Bash at "The Cafe" (formerly Mama's Cafe)
Thursday, April 9th at 7:00pm Bring a Friend
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Fall/Winter 1997-98

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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

Finally, Affordable MATERNITY
No deductible- No waiting period
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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

Study international business this summer at Cambridge University in England. Unique program combines intensive learning with "live" case projects. Presented by Cambridge University faculty. For more info: The Cambridge Institute 805-984-1886 or email: aac41@diat.pipex.com

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Free Cash Grants!
College Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay.
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RAISE \$500 IN ONE WEEK.
Fundraising opportunities available. Great for clubs! No financial obligations. For more info, call 888-51-A-Plus ext.51
THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

30-Help Wanted

PART-TIME CLERICAL Wanted mature, stable, neat, organized worker for clerical, filing & computer input. Needs proficiency in Word, Excel & Quickbooks. Must remain in area for at least one year. 20-25 hrs/week; flexible schedule. \$6.50/hr. 229-1112.

FEMALE CARE attendant need, 17 hrs/wk, hrs flex. \$7/hr. Starts Summer. 371-3766

30-Help Wanted

SUMMER FUN WITH AN INCOME!
Seven Peaks Water Park is now hiring for ALL summer positions: Food Services, Park Services, Cashiers, Life Guards, Landscaping, and more!
Water Park benefits and fun environment. Employment begins in May.
Apply at the Park 1330 E 300 N, Provo.

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CANVASSING AND PHONE REP positions avail. starting salary \$7-10/hr DOE. Call for interview. 358-0581

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Earn great money as a marketing representative. Call Ben at 375-6633 ext. 201.

NIGHTWATCH COUNSELOR-Male only
PT-Must be 21 yrs, exc phy condition, ability to work with inner city youth. Must be available 10:30pm-8am \$6.50/hr. Apply in person, Tues or Thurs, 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr, Provo 225-5552 EOE

Bookkeeper in construction industry. 20-30 hrs/wk. Set own schedule during business hrs. Quicken & Excel exp. helpful. \$8 & up/hr. Call 367-1239

INTERESTED IN MAKING \$20,000-\$35,000 FOR A SUMMER JOB DESIGNING HOME PAGES ON THE INTERNET?

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COLLEGIATE GROUP
For more information call 801-375-5000

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

LDS CHURCH POSITION
Provo Deseret Industries
Sales Trainer
\$9.50/hr plus benefits
Call Sid 423-2413

Pre-school teacher-AM/PM shifts avail.
Kid's Connection 224-4449

FASHION - We want to see you! We place for the most powerful and prestigious catalogs, dept. stores, magazine covers, fashion show clients, locally and globally. If you have it, let us prove it. Guaranteed Contracts. 364-8434

PART-TIME WORK. Earn \$8-\$12/hr marketing EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE and other leadership products with Apex Sales Group. Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, but no sales experience is required. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

Housework & care for elderly gentleman.
2-3 hrs/day, 2-3 days/wk. Call 375-4621

30-Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$8-10/HR being a **TELEMARKETER** PT, evening shifts, paid training, perks. **FREE \$15** gift for attending orientation meeting. Cheryl 221-2555

EQUESTRIAN-Part Time
Must have exp teaching riding, trail rides, use of equip. Must be 21 yrs, excellent physical condition, able to work with inner city youth. Fri, Sat, Sun, \$7.50/hr. Apply in person Tues or Thurs, 9-10 am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552. EOE
Bookkeeper-Starting immed. Flexible hrs. Custom Sprinklers Larry 224-4864

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION.
\$10/hr, FT, responsible for managing the day to day details, maintenance, and communications of office. Will ensure office logistics, personnel support req'ts & customer communication needs are met. Coordinate travel details, write memos, letters, newsletters, data entry ect. Responsible for general accounting for the office. Skills- must be communicative people person positive with high work ethic. Must have excellent phone and contact skills, fluent in WIP spreadsheets, presentations, and database use. Must be able to handle many issues at a time. Fax Resumes to (801)794-2177
Professional Office Rep. FT: must have excellent PR skills, interview now, job starts May 4, could start part time now. Call 370-9877

HTML PROGRAMER- Creative individ. who wants to learn, PT/ FT summer work, \$6.50-\$8/hr Contact Derek @ 356-2068

PERL PROGRAMMER FT, html, unix, internet exp. Prefer C/C++ background. Close to Y, benefits. Contact Galaxy Mail 224-8366

PT HANDY MAN/REMODELING \$7-10/hr DOE. Contact Dave Sheets 222-9586

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn to \$2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

BEGINNING APRIL 20th the Elms Apts will be hiring a student couple. Woman must be very knowledgeable in Word Perfect, and Man in Maintenance skills. Afternoons and Saturdays. Salary + apt. No phone calls please. ONLY SEND resumes to: Elms office 745 N. 100 E. #204A.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Apply now for summer! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. R137.

On site, married student couple to manage 14 unit complex for BYU marrieds. Walking distance to Y. Required: people/mgt skills, handy w/ tools, able to do minor repairs, managing/light upkeep. Will pay most of the rent. Certain repairs/maint. for add'l pay. Begin 5/98 Prefer 2 yr contract. Fax resume: 520-298-5274 Attn: Guzman, Questions? 520-296-1593

Snack Bar attendant for Alpine Country Club. \$6/hr + tips. Must be 21. Apply in person at 4994 W Country Club Dr., Highland

VISION HOBBY needs FT and PT sales help. Must have knowledge of R/C modeling. Call Reed at 226-6226 or 358-4001

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn \$6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3:00.

RN/LPN-On call positions, variable shifts. Previous psych exp helpful. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 or Fax resume: 801-226-4696. EOE

FOOD SERVICES WORKER
FT with benefits. Must be 18 yrs, exc phy condition, able to lift 50+ lbs. Afternoon/evening hrs, flexible shifts. \$6.50/hr. Apply in person Tues or Thurs 9-10am, Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Drive., Provo, 225-5552 EOE

HELP WANTED.....Men/Woman earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

30-Help Wanted

AERATION SEASON HAS BEGUN!
Earn \$10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Wendy at 224-6300

Computer Tech-Hrs on an as needed basis. Summer work 40+ hrs/wk. Work on special projects, training, hardware & software installation and troubleshooting. Must work well on own. \$7-\$11/hr DOE. Please fax resume to Andrew 798-6316

PT COOK needed in small Medical facility. 20 hrs/wk, 1 yrs exp preferred, pay neg., fill out appl. @ Center for Change, 1790 N State, Orem Rachel 224-8255

PT COUNTER HELP 2-3 days/wk. Start immed. Hrs 12-6:30 pm, Durley Cleaners, Call for Apt 374-6242 Dennis

CLIENT DEVELOPERS NEEDED Learn about the mortgage industry as you take loan applications by phone. Call Clinton Brown at 434-8800 ext 302. Earn between \$6.50 and \$20 per hour.
MATURE WOMAN live in home, assist mother as she recuperates from broken hip. 6-8/hrs day. Starts mid-April. Call 375-0960, ask for Anne or Iva msg.

TELEMARKETER
Schedule flexible. Work any 4 hrs bet 6am-6pm. Looking for outgoing person with strong telephone skills. Commissioned-based pay (\$15-25/call, \$150-\$800 for closing sale). Great earning potential. Call 888-561-9351 to set up interview.
TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to \$10/hr. Call Taylor at 344-8896

SURVEY TAKERS
\$7-12/hr. 4 hrs per evening, flex schedule. Please call 343-0866, ask for Bill.

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of finals. Wages \$8/hr.
Lance Jackson 756-9849

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- FT, variable hours, no selling, \$6.25-\$8.25/hr. Benefits, paid vacations. Phone exp req. 373-7345

SALES
High commission -- Sales positions

Summer or full time. Must have reliable car with insurance and come to Oregon.

1-800-365-6805 -- Pennco Publishing
Assistant for home office in P.G.-PT between 11am-6pm. \$7.50/hr after 30 days. Detailed. Call Kevin 785-4953

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
Considering a commission job this summer? **THE OLYMPICS** will cause this to be one of the hottest summer jobs. See the rest and call me last. 860-9497 or 226-1689
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WANTED: ATHLETIC individuals for Sp/ Sum employment in Provo. Incentive based wages for exterior house painting. Call Jeff @ 1-800-327-2468 or jvc@email.byu.edu

WORK FROM HOME
\$8-\$30/hr. More info on the Internet at http://members.xoom.com/opplis/ahwa

PT/FT Cashier-Flexible hrs. Wages DOE. Must be 21. Applications available at 1136 N State, Orem or call Sharon 226-1043

Sales reps needed for summer work with national financial company; must have good comm skills. Outstanding pay. \$10 K - \$40 K per summer. Can be a rewarding career! Call Mr. Andrus immediately at 224-4451.

Configuration Management Assistant
May 1-Aug 31. Computer literate, word processing, data base, spreadsheet and copy machine exp. Ability to work and service others. ISO background helpful. Support CM in documentation functions, updating specs, spec distribution, spec organization and filing. Call Carol Rhone @ 818-4521

NEED LAW FIRM RECEPTIONIST. P/T. Professional appearance and phone skills required. Basic exp on Microsoft, Windows, voice mail, and e-mail. Typing speed 50 or higher. Contact Sherri at 375-6600

Summer work in Atlanta?
Great pay, call quick. 374-1680 Ken

FT/PT STOCKERS AND SHIPPERS needed flex schedules. Call 377-4311

LANDSCAPE LABORER \$6-\$8/hr + bonuses. Experience with: sprinkler installation, grading and planting. Respond to Platinum Landscape & Design Company 378-5562

AERATION
Laborers and working supervisors
\$8-12/hr
\$30/day if you have own truck
20+ positions available
Hilltop 224-6300

FINANCE CAREER - No background necessary, we'll train. PT/FT. Unlimited income potential, flex hours. Call Ryan 370-0113.

Consumer Electronics Service Specialist. PT (20-30hrs) Familiar with operation of TV, VCR, Camcorder, CD, car audio required. Work in Orem retail location. Some light maintenance & repair; requires good technical aptitude. \$7-\$8/hr DOE. Contact Jan or Jeff at Service West 269-1800 for interview.

COMPUTER CLERK
Easy entry level work. Knowledge of windows helpful. Flexible schedule. EXCELLENT INCOME. 373-6126 or 888-613-9636.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Earn to \$3000+/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No exp. required. Call (919) 933-1939, ext. A137

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Need dependable energetic people to pack/load household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA Call (703) 494-8100.

Cook for Alpine Country Club \$6/hr & up DOE. Apply in person at 4994 W Country Club Dr., Highland

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work field? Great opportunities for experience; 1 FT case mgr in youth services; 2 PT openings for human service workers in 24 hr youth facility in Provo; 3 PT openings for classroom aides at Autism unit in American Fork. Job description & application avail at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

30-Help Wanted

Courier-PT Males only. Must be 21 & in excellent physical condition. Able to work with inner city youth. Excellent driving record and Utah license required, present DMV report on application. Afternoons, evenings and weekends. \$7/hr. EOE. Apply in person Tue & Thurs, 9-10am at Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 225-5552

Teleperformance-USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING
HIRING IMMEDIATELY

\$7.00-\$10.00 per hr./with BONUS!
(Min. hrs. req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

\$75 SIGNING BONUS!
\$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO
FABULOUS SUMMER INTERNSHIPS!
Sales/Sales Management Positions

Add to your resume and your bank account! Incredible opportunity for those interested in sales & sales management. Managers & sales reps needed in most states. For more information, call Clint at 356-3277 of fax resume to Medical Advantage (972)-412-2015

PARKWAY LANDSCAPING - experienced sprinkler technician and landscape laborers wanted. \$6.50-\$7/hr DOE. Call for details 785-1800 or 358-4002.

***SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR* Love Kids?** Like to swim? Be a Swim Instructor for Bubble Swim School - Las Vegas, NV. Prefer current Water Safety Instructor card. Days, Eves, FT/PT hrs. Start training May. \$7/hr. DOE. Call 702-368-SWIM (7946)

Orem Company has periodic need for Spanish translator. Word processing experience needed, will pay on a per page basis. Call 221-5969

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS- \$7-\$8/hr., own transp.. Call Bob at 224-5140 or 358-4864.

NOW HIRING PT-Orem Office \$6.25/hr. START, BONUSES AVAILABLE must be 21 8am-6pm. Call 226-0311 248 S. State

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS
Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext. CS9103

FULL AND PART-TIME WORK. Apex Financial Services. Positions available for loan consultants, loan officers, and loan processors. Experience encouraged but not required, great opportunity for promotion with locally owned and rapidly growing mortgage company. Positions avail immediately, Call Christian at 375-8885

EARN \$500 PER WEEK!
Paid every Friday!
No selling! It's simple!
Call 1-800-811-2141 Code #51490

LOOKING FOR a high paying summer job? Wasatch Star/Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/representatives for souvenir sales throughout the US and Canada. (Including Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. Return Missionaries preferred. Please call Jason at 377-7716 for further info.

LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING DATE? Fly over Wasatch front, SLC or your choice? As low as \$50/cpl. Rod 798-0670 or 360-7124

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Performing is available. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

C/C++ PROGRAMMERS needed at IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes completed or experience in software development required. PT only. Good pay. Fill out application at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150 or call 370-4900

WANTED: Hard working students for S/S employment in Orem/Lehi. Make \$3K-\$5K exterior painting w/ many bonuses. Call Jeff at 818-2141 or e-mail at jdclark22@aol.com

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT. Discover how to teach basic conversational english in Prague, Budapest & Krakow. Competitive wages + benefits. Seasonal/year-round positions. For more information: (517)336-0640 ext. K59101

Summer Recruiting
Web Page/Internet
Will train
California/Local/Hometown
Call 801-714-2861

BABYSITTERS: 2 ft positions avail. Furnished Apt. avail. Park City/Jeremy Ranch area, new homes, start ASAP. 1 yr contract. Call Holly (435)658-2083 Refs necessary.

Couple to share management/maintenance in exchange for rent and utilities, 1brdm Apt. 492-1195

LAB TECHNICIAN in personal care/cosmetics Mfg. co. R&D lab. Will work w/director of R&D to research, develop & improve new & existing formulas for personal care products. Must be able to work alone and with a team. Excel. comm. skills in reading, writing & speaking. Must be creative, innovated, disciplined, able to follow directions & a self motivator. FT with benefits. M-F 8-4:30pm. Send resume to: Brice at 150 E 400 N, Salem UT 84653 or fax to 423-7191.

30-Help Wanted

WANTED: Responsible, self-motivated for night audit position. 7AM, Monday & Tuesday. \$10+commission. Apply in person 8PM. Ask for Marco at How Hotel or call 374-2500

MAY-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, experience needed, will train. Evaporative cooler installations return each summer. 1-888-964-

Receptionist-Fun work envin evenings & Sat 9-3. Call Trina

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SP
Responsible for supporting end user and software needs in a MAC environment. Recs degree in Information Systems field or equivalent experience; 95 and NT; familiar w/ MS office general networking a plus; advanced shooting and problem resolution interpersonal skills. Qualifications please apply at Franklin Cove 4800 N Provo, UT 84604 by 1:00pm at 5:00 pm only apply. Interview will be contacted. Inquires, please) AA/EOE

DO YOU want to have a mean mote world class products, and effective company? If so, we people immediately to work with community on personal and training. FT, morning, or after available. Call Dan - 375-4060, or

WASATCH MKTG: Pest control. Highest industry pay. Markets. \$30 K- \$40 K + 4-6 mo

FT or PT Steel saw operator. W inside/outside. Heavy lifting. Starting @ \$9/hr. Call Roge Metalmart 1200 East 100 S

Administrative Assistant M Self motivated, dependable, vision. Word Perfect 6.0 or Video processing & shipping. Call Toni/Mary 226-6569

LAW FIRM RUNNER. Need to 4 hrs in afternoon. Must have valid driver's license. Contact 6600

COLLECTOR WANTED, PT. h Self-motivated. Bring resume to St. Suite 100, Or Call 375-7300

Admitted hospital killings hard to prove, expert says

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Science may not be much help proving the case against a hospital worker who admitted suffocating or fatally drugging up to 50 terminally ill patients, an expert said Sunday.

Those methods of killing can leave few signs to show up in an autopsy if the bodies are exhumed.

"It's going to be very difficult," said Dr. Cyril Wecht, a nationally known forensic pathologist who serves as a county medical examiner in Pittsburgh.

He suggested that authorities should take their time and be "very selective" about which body to dig up.

"If you're going to nail this guy and make sure he's not a kook or a nut or something, one case against him is as good as 50," said Wecht, who has been involved in cases like the JonBenet Ramsey slaying and became famous for disputing the single-bullet theory in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Efren Saldivar, a respiratory thera-

pist, told police in suburban Glendale on March 11 that he committed the mercy killings of 40 to 50 patients at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in the last decade. But police found no independent evidence to back up his claim and released him.

He was fired two days after his confession, his state license was temporarily suspended and he faced an administrative hearing Tuesday on a permanent suspension.

But no criminal charges were pending against him, and police said every aspect of the case is a challenge — including the forensic one.

"It is like a needle in a haystack to identify a specific drug in someone who is deceased," said Sgt. Rick Young, a police spokesman.

By state and federal law, a confession alone isn't sufficient to bring a case.

Concerned family members of patients continued to flood police and the hospital with phone calls as criminal investigators tried to find corroborating evidence that would allow them to arrest and charge Saldivar.

83-Sporting Goods

SKI AND SNOWBOARD PACKAGES
Choose from 100's. Used \$50+, demos \$150+, new \$250+ with boots/fitting! Gloves, goggles, bibs from \$14, kids deals, used ski boots \$10+, new snowboard packages \$245+. Tents & camping. **Ski Truck** inside fairpark. 1100 W North Temple SLC. (800) 595-0919.

90-Used Cars

92 BERRETA- V6, auto, CD, A/C, cruise, looks and runs great \$3800. 356-7372 Dan.
90 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA. 6 cyl., khaki w/almond hard-top. Exc cond. 764-0175
91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4 dr, good condition, \$4500 ask for Trishia 764-9608
94 TOYOTA Camry XLE. V6. Asking wholesale \$11,650 OBO. Dk grn. Power evrthg, alloy wheels, power sunroof, Gold pkg. Moving, Must sell!! Great Condi! Call 489-5995.

84 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4. Lifted 4"

31" BFG MT-CD Player \$2900 Call 356-7320

91 ACURA Integra LS tinted win; pwr locks, mirrors, windows; 110K ml, grt cond, maroon. Must see! \$7000. 371-2348 (live mess.)

89 ACURA INTEGRA LS, 86K, Auto, A/C, excl. cond, 3 dr, \$4195 call 356-0611

95 Isuzu Trooper. Automatic, green & gold, 35 K miles. Extra nice! \$14,500. 756-5086

96 GEO PRISM. A/C, radio, standard, 25K miles. \$9,200. 756-5086

WHY PAY RETAIL FOR A CAR? Cars/trucks at or below wholesale.

Call Matt 356-0889

82 FORD COURIER truck with cab top. \$700 obo. Call Birgit 344-5171.

91-Auto Parts & Supplies

NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES LESS THAN USED. 1 day service - delivered to you at no cost. We also install, paint & repair. CARMAN Auto Parts & Repair. 372-0846

President Clinton takes safari trip while in Africa

Associated Press

CHOBENATIONAL PARK, Botswana — In a country that's home to 80,000 elephants, President Clinton turned from foreign diplomacy for a safari in one of Africa's premier wildlife refuges. Ten minutes from Clinton's thatched-roof lodge, dozens of baboons played in the brush, and a muddy elephant sprayed river water on his back.

Schoolchildren clapping their hands and singing, "This is Botswana, we greet you," welcomed the president and his wife, Hillary, Sunday to the modest airport at Kasane. Minutes later, barefoot teen-age girls and boys danced a greeting in front of a fat, 900-year-old baobab tree at Mowana Safari Lodge, a comfortable, air-conditioned resort that is the Clintons' home for two nights on the Chobe River.

Guests are warned that hippo and other wildlife roam the grounds and can be dangerous. As always, the Clintons were accompanied by Secret Service agents.

With darkness descending and the mosquitoes rising soon after their arrival, the Clintons spent their first night in. There was a 5 a.m. roundup call for members of the president's party today. The early morning is the best time to see lions.

Clinton's safari was his first and only break from an otherwise grueling, 11-day tour of Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal to forge a new partnership with Africa and expand American business-investment opportunities.

Sprawling over 4,200 square miles, Chobe National Park is named after

the Chobe River on Botswana's northerly border with Namibia. It is one of the last unspoiled wilderness areas in Africa.

Huge herds of elephants and Cape buffalo come together along the banks of the Chobe.

Arriving ahead of the president, members of his traveling party went out looking for animals and found them in abundance.

They saw hippos submerged in the river and Cape buffalo standing on the shore. There were eagles, waterbucks, impalas, Egyptian geese, egrets, maribou stork, kudu, two wart hogs, many baboons and a couple dozen elephants.

The president's official delegation, numbering more than 100 people at earlier stops, was slimmed considerably for the safari.

Clinton flew to Botswana from a three-day state visit in South Africa. He stopped in Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, to meet with President Ketumile Masire, who is to step down Tuesday after 18 years as leader of one of Africa's most economically successful and politically stable nations.

Masire was delighted that Clinton would visit Chobe because it probably will boost tourism.

In just the last day or so, Botswana inaugurated a digitally-based cellular telephone system, and the president took note of that.

The president announced he will establish a new radio broadcasting service for Africa to promote democracy and human rights throughout the continent. Broadcast 22 1/2 hours a week, Radio Democracy for Africa will be a division of the Voice of

America.

"America needs more Botswanas, and America is determined to support all those who would follow your lead," the president said at the State House, the presidential residence in Gaborone.

Excited about his safari, Clinton told Masire about a friend who stayed at the Mowana Safari Lodge and woke up one morning with a baboon sitting at the end of his bed, spokesman Mike McCurry said. Clinton also said he had heard there was one elephant for every 18 people in Botswana; other estimates say there is one for every 16 people.

Beginning the day in South Africa, the Clintons joined Jesse Jackson at Sunday mass at Regina Mundi Catholic Church in the black township of Soweto. There were rousing cheers from the congregation, and the organist played "America the Beautiful."

The church was a refuge for black activists during apartheid, and locals said it was the only place where Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu could say mass.

Speaking at the altar, Clinton said South Africa's recovery from decades of apartheid, the government system of white supremacy, would be a long struggle. He compared it to a marathon race that takes a long time and becomes painful.

"The fight to make the most of your freedom, to do the right things with your freedom, to give your children the right future with your freedom — that, too, will be a marathon," the president said.

"But we want to run that race with you," he said.

Reporters find Chinese farmer caged

Associated Press

BEIJING — Police in southern China have imprisoned a farmer without trial for 10 years, at least five of those years in a tiny cage where reporters found him naked and hungry.

The official Yangcheng Evening News published two photos showing Deng Qilu staring out from his cage, which is just slightly larger than a coffin and too small to stand up in.

Deng, said by the newspaper to be in his 40s, had a beard, no clothes, and what appeared to be iron shackles on his legs.

He gulped down food given to him by reporters who found him in the cage earlier this month, saying he hadn't eaten in two to three days, the newspaper said in its Saturday edition.

China has been the frequent target of criticism by human-rights groups

overseas for detaining people for long periods without trial.

But Deng's case was particularly unusual.

Also unusual was the story's appearance in a state-run newspaper. In recent years, China's state-run media have been more aggressive in covering stories that are potentially embarrassing to authorities, but critical news accounts are still rare.

The newspaper said Deng was detained 10 years ago after he stabbed and wounded a police officer in southern Guangdong province. Officials did not hand him over for trial because they thought him mentally unstable, it said.

An officer with Xuwen county police said he had not heard of Deng's case, but he denied that police were keeping him locked up.

"It's possible his family locked him away," said the officer, who gave only his surname, Shen.

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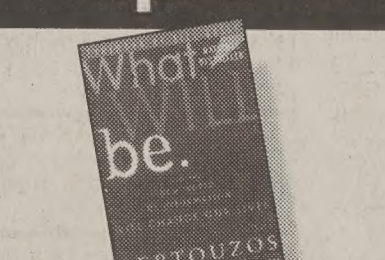
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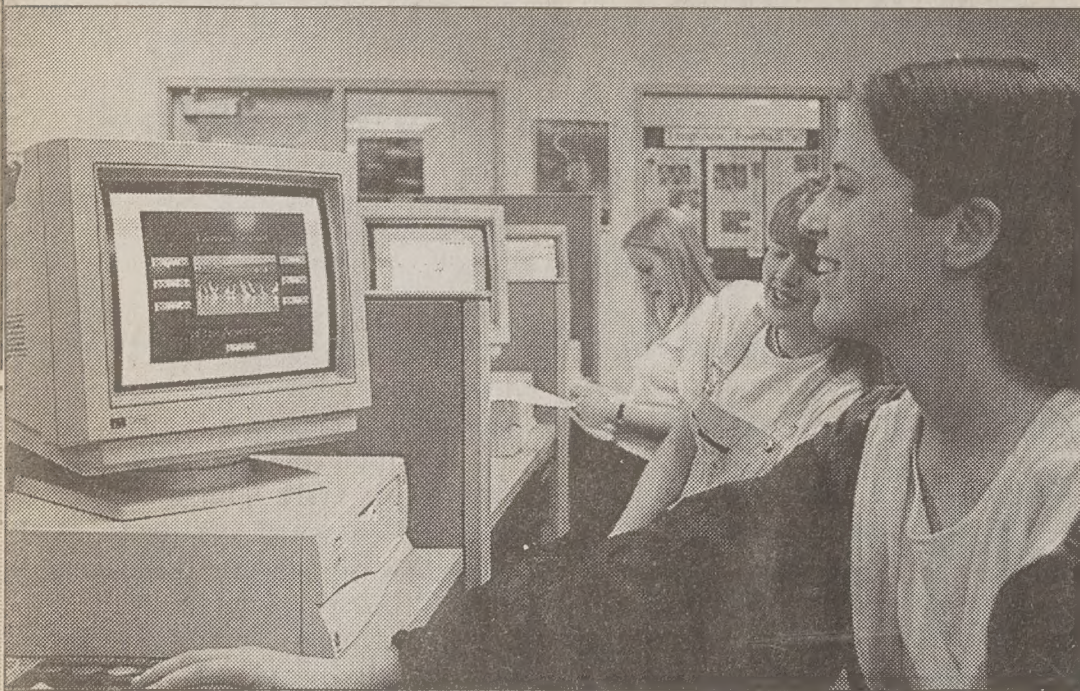
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WHAT WILL BE: How the New World of Information Will Change Our Lives
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Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

These Timpview High School students become familiar with several software programs in the school's new multimedia class. One project students are working on is creating a virtual tour of Timpview's science exploratorium.

No proof media benefits education, computer-science professor says

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Though many schools are boarding the technology super train in ever-increasing numbers, there may be no way of telling where the train is headed.

Larry Christensen, professor of computer science at BYU, said evidence that multimedia technology in classrooms is bettering students' education does not exist.

"We feel like it is, but we're not sure that it is," he said.

Howard Christensen, BYU professor of statistics, is head of the Learning Research Initiative, which was created by BYU's Computer Science Department. The initiative is meant to develop a process for evaluating the effectiveness of computerized-teaching methods.

He said it is "very difficult to find controlled experiments ... and collect the kinds of data that will enable us to see how beneficial (the teaching methods) are."

The process will evaluate the benefits, or lack thereof, of some of today's teaching innovations, including distance learning and activity-based learning, Howard Christensen said. The research methods developed will probably be implemented in some BYU classes in the fall.

I recently spent three days at Timpview High School in Provo attending and observing the school's new multimedia class. The class is designed to help students become familiar with eight software programs and to integrate designing, planning and programming skills.

I didn't expect to hear some of the language I heard in the class I visited. No, the students weren't foul-mouthed. In fact, they spoke over my head much of the time.

Expressions such as C code, defining paths and 3-D rendering were used freely by all the students in the class — even the freshmen.

I sat in on a group using the software program Designer's Edge as part of a project to create a virtual tour of Timpview's science exploratorium. The exploratorium is a chance for students to learn about science in a hands-on environment.

Jason Snelson, 17, Tyler Ashton, 17, and Casey Robins, 16, guided me through some of the project design.

Ashton said, "This is the program we hate the most because we don't get to do anything fun."

Though the boys said they weren't having fun, it certainly seemed as if they were proficient at what they were doing.

Each group in the multimedia class has to incorporate programming, management and design to create an instructional CD-ROM for a subject-matter expert of their choosing. The subject-matter expert is a teacher who will then use the program to facilitate

learning in his or her own classroom.

For example, the group I was with was creating a virtual tour of the exploratorium for the physics professor to use to orient new students.

The multimedia students are not only learning the transitory skills that will help them throughout the project, however.

"I'm learning management skills — how to be a more structured programmer," Ashton said.

From what I saw, the students were also gaining problem-solving skills and learning to work in teams.

The most important skill students can come to BYU with is problem-solving, Larry Christensen said.

Todd Stubbs, BYU multimedia designer, said he agrees that problem solving is a vital skill. He also added critical thinking, teamwork, planning and communication to the list of skills important for students to have.

The most important thing teachers should teach is a way of thinking, Stubbs said, not just the application of software tools that quickly become outdated.

Stubbs, until recently, was the head of the Utah Coalition for Educational Technology. He said training — along with hardware and software — is essential for the success of multimedia in schools.

Though Timpview has fairly up-to-date technology, the multimedia teachers expressed a need for more teaching expertise in the classroom. They said they try to supplement what cannot be done by the faculty with guest speakers.

Ann Decker, one of Timpview's multimedia teachers, said, "In a perfect world, it would be nice to have an art teacher with us and also probably an English teacher."

She said this would strengthen the students' technical writing and design skills. However, she said she feels they are doing what they can with the resources available, and the program has the teamwork and software experience she feels is most important to the students' learning experience in the multimedia class.

Matthew Urban, computer technician in Timpview's multimedia lab, said, "There's a lot of room for improvement."

Urban said teachers need more help. "A lot of areas could use some attention. ... We just live day to day and see what gets done," Urban said.

The students in the multimedia class are doing well with what they have, even though they could use more technical support. The students I spoke with were computer literate — more so than many professors I have come in contact with — and they appeared to work well together.

Howard Christensen said although there is no scientific evidence to show that multimedia technology benefits classroom instruction, he feels it probably is beneficial.

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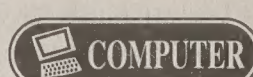
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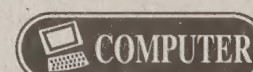
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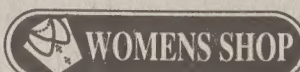
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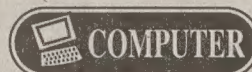
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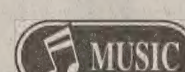
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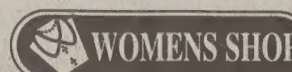
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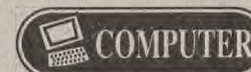
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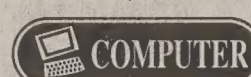
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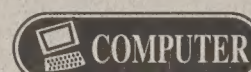
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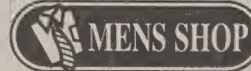
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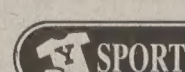
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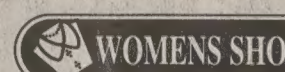
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